

## THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

The Official Paper of Deer Lodge County.

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## THE STANDARD

It is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

## THE STANDARD.

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1891.

Senator Voorhees has the unanimous support of the democrats in the legislature of Indiana for another term in the senate. Mr. Voorhees first entered the senate by appointment, as the successor of Oliver P. Morton, and the years of his continuous service date from 1877. Prior to that year, he had term after term in the house of representatives.

Butte will have to settle the question whether smoke or quack doctors prove to be more dangerous to the life of her people. A crusade is progressing against both of these evils. The disposition appears to be to exclude the quacks by ordinance, and while it's well enough to put our trust in Hutchinson for a while, the probabilities are that in the end the smoke will have to be attacked by the same agency.

Of late the country has heard comparatively little about Speaker Reed; the November elections were an efficient extinguisher so far as he is concerned. For the first time during the present session, the speaker figured with some prominence in yesterday's dispatches which referred to a revival of the wrangle over the house rules. During the discussion Mr. McKinley charged that the sole business of the democrats was to block the force bill in case it should pass in the senate and come back to the house in its amended form. Mr. Flower promptly and pertinently replied that the democrats were ready to take precisely that view of the situation.

As for the republicans in New York state, all the senatorial honors now at disposal begin and end with the compliment of a caucus nomination. That compliment was bestowed on Mr. Everts, Monday night. He merited it, of course, but it is a sure thing that, if the republicans could have claimed a majority on joint ballot, Mr. Everts would not have been in it. That he is a gifted man with a brilliant record is admitted, but he was recognized by his party as a failure in the office of senator before his term was one year old. In last year's campaign the rival republican factions in New York made desperate efforts to get into the legislature a membership which could be controlled on the senatorial question. Both lost, and a good deal of personal ambition was ruthlessly crushed thereby.

A movement is on foot in California to repeal the school book law. California has tried the experiment of publishing text books for use in her public schools for upward of four years, and at a recent convention of county superintendents a resolution was adopted that the experiment had proved a failure, or words to that effect. The books were characterized as behind the times and inferior in pretty much every respect. Were it not reflecting upon the teachers and school superintendents, who as a rule are an upright and conscientious body of men and women, there might be a suspicion that the deadly school book trusts had been instrumental in procuring the resolution's passage. For their part the publishers say that so far from desiring the repeal of the law, they would greatly prefer that it should stand as it is, because it serves as an advantage to them in the way of an awful example to other states. Before the law is repealed, however, California might as well see what complete and thorough revision by competent authorities would do for the books.

## PRODUCING THE PROOFS.

You pay your regular subscription price for the Butte *Inter Mountain* and you take your choice.

Less than a week ago that erratic organ displayed on its news page a "special" dispatch the object of which was to show that a veto of the silver bill need not be anticipated. The telegram included this quotation from the president's own words: "I do not see," said Mr. Harrison, "how the president has a right to set up his judgment against the manifest will of congress, especially when that will has been expressed in a deliberate manner after careful consideration of the subject."

This special dispatch prompted the *Inter Mountain* to remark in an editorial way: "To-day the president let the democrats down very hard. He told a committee this morning that if the congress of the United States, after due deliberation, should pass a free coinage bill, he would not refuse to sign it." Cheered on by the testimony of its special dispatch, the Butte organ began to cry aloud for proofs of Harrison's hostility to silver. "We challenge proof of the assertion and we denounce it as an unqualified misstatement,"—so sang our Butte contemporary.

It affords the STANDARD pleasure to be of service to its aggressive conten-

porary in this matter. In its edition of yesterday the *Inter Mountain* has another "special" dispatch giving the summary of a telegram lately sent from Washington to the *Commercial Bulletin*, which says: "The free coinage bill is doomed. There is little chance of its passing the house, and if it does pass it will be vetoed by the president, who is becoming more outspoken from day to day in regard to his position. He will veto the bill limiting free coinage to American silver as promptly as he will one providing for free coinage. This is about the limit of what he has been telling his friends within a few days with more frankness than he has heretofore shown."

Over this item the caption in the *Inter Mountain* is a question which asks, "Is Free Coinage Doomed?" We cannot tell, but, as we regard the *Inter Mountain's* "special" service as one that is highly trustworthy, we should say that its own columns are producing proof to show that, in view of the president's unyielding hostility, free coinage is indeed doomed.

Mr. Rickards may as well give it up. His funny business of yesterday ended in a fiasco. He received from a republican senator and passed to the clerk a communication from the republican rump. It was read and refused a place in the minutes of the senate; and that's all the glory Mr. Rickard or anybody else got out of it. Mr. Rickards had his innings last year, but things have changed and the democratic senators are not disposed to endure any of his trifling—they don't have to.

The farmers' alliance may congratulate itself on throwing Wall street into a cold sweat. The legislation in Kansas is accepted as an indication of the policy that would be adopted by the farmers' alliance everywhere it might get into control, and the way the granger element in the Kansas legislature has undertaken to overthrow some of the most cherished ideas and institutions of Wall street has made that celebrated thoroughfare quake. The three measures of the alliance that are most objectionable to the gold bugs are those for the reduction of the legal rate of interest, for the state regulation of railroad freight tariffs and passenger fares, and for the extension of the time for the redemption of lands sold under mortgage foreclosure to a period of two years. The only hope of Wall street that these measures will fail of adoption is the republican majority in the Kansas senate. Judging from the community of interests between the gold bugs and the republican party, the hope is not likely to prove vain.

## JONES GETS IT.

From the day when David B. Hill resigns the office he has held for several years, Edward F. Jones will be governor of New York state until the first day of January, 1892. Mr. Jones blossomed out a dozen years ago as a scoundrel in the city of Binghamton, attracting attention to his price lists by adding to them the words "and Jones he pays the freight." After the scale business became established in permanent prosperity, Jones took one or two whirls in southern-tier politics as a candidate for congress, running against Thomas C. Platt in one of these ventures. Of course the overwhelming republican majority was too much for him, but he made an excellent showing.

In the democratic state convention of 1885, Mr. Hill was nominated for governor and Roswell P. Flower for lieutenant-governor. Mr. Flower would not have it, and the state committee was compelled to find a candidate for the office. It was tendered at first to Major Alex. J. Davis, who declined, and then to Mr. Jones, who accepted and was elected.

The lieutenant-governor lacked experience in legislative business and made rather poor shift of it at first. Before long, however, he suited himself to his surroundings and has made an excellent presiding officer over a senate which has uniformly held a republican majority. In 1888 he was elected to a second term as lieutenant-governor.

Everybody admits now that there's no pay in sight for any member of the legislature and there even appears to be question about mileage fees. If it turns out that there is doubt on the mileage question, we imagine that the bill introduced last week regarding the regulation of railroad fares will be pretty apt to receive the distinguished consideration of the gentlemen at the temporary seat of government.

The Chicago world's fair people propose to send abroad a systematic organization of traveling men as advertisers for the great show. Chicago ought to hire Barnum and be done with it.

Every good Montanian should drink a health to-day to Baby Carter.

An ancient manuscript, supposed by some to have been one of Aristotle's disquisitions, has been discovered, but just as likely as not it is one of old Hoar's earlier congressional speeches.

The annual report of the treasurer of Harvard college shows that the invested funds of the institution are considerably more than seven million dollars. Wisdom is better than riches but it likes to have a few to boot.

The New York *Sun* implores Mr. Reed to give Mr. Harrison a chance. "Mr. Reed has monkeyed with the constitution of the United States so much that perhaps he has forgotten how it reads. Any democratic member will be glad to lend him a copy. Consulting it, Mr. Reed will see that the veto power is given to the president and not to the speaker. Why poach upon the president's preserves? Why not give the old man a chance to show what kind of stuff he is made of."

The *Sun* forgets that the old man has repeatedly shown the stuff he is made of, and shoddy enough stuff it is.

Mr. Clarke, a wealthy citizen of Pittsburgh, Pa., is going to present an expensive hot house to that city. The lower branches of several legislatures have already done as much for their respective states this winter.

In Paris Monday night the authorities had to light bonfires in the streets to keep crowds of poor people from freezing. Evidently there isn't enough of this fine Montana weather to go around.

Should the force bill ever get to the house Speaker Reed may be expected to come the force act with alacrity.

"The names of the eight republican deserters deserve to be printed prominently in every republican newspaper, and to be kept in mind by every republican voter," said the *New York Tribune* on the morning after the force bill was temporarily laid aside. The republicans of Colorado cheerfully followed this advice and Senator Teller's re-election yesterday was accelerated accordingly.

Instead of the regulation spoon, young Thomas H. Carter, jr., ought to have been born with a silver bill in his mouth.

Neither Mr. Reed nor Mr. Rickards is the ruler he used to be in his prime.

King Kaiakaua was not the most wonderful potentate in history, but at least he closely resembled that distinguished monarch, King Cole, in respect to the excellent qualities of his royal old soul.

Some life insurance companies having made it a practice to insure no negroes, a bill has been introduced in the New York legislature prohibiting any life insurance company from making any distinction or discrimination between white and black persons. This is a species of force bill that isn't so bad.

Judging from his past experiences, everybody thought that Mr. Carter would have a pair.

Postmaster Van Cott is trying to get a million dollar postoffice for New York and stands a show of getting it. Postmaster Keppler of Anaconda is trying to get any improvement on his present dog kennel and apparently stands about as much show as the man in the moon.

The statement having gone abroad that Rev. R. A. Farnham, pastor of the Methodist church of Cutler, Me., resigned on account of ill health, Mr. Farnham publishes a card declaring that that wasn't the reason at all. He says that he boarded himself, swept the church, made the fires, and rung the bell. The people swore at him, whistled and ate peanuts in meeting time, fired pistols and threw stones at his house, came to church any time before the benediction and laughed aloud during the services. Brother Farnham's reasons for resigning from his vineyard should be sufficient to the most exacting.

The Hill machine seems to be in its usual good running order.

Senator Teller was re-elected yesterday. The Colorado legislature has it in for Mr. Power.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

## An Old Trust in a New Rig.

From the Baltimore American.

The new sugar trust will have a capital of \$50,000,000. It is a reorganization of the old concern with modern improvements, which improvements do not improve much for the dear public.

## Jay's Proper Name.

From the Topeka Capital.

"Jay" Gould's first name is Jason. He was named after the man who went after the golden fleece and got it, and he seems to have been pretty well named, being somewhat noted in the fleecing business himself.

## Left to His Own Devices.

From the Albany (N. Y.) Express.

The New York *Sun* has concluded that if they were not hopelessly afflicted with sanctimonianism mugwumps might yet be redeemed. As it is, they might as well be given up for lost. The case having been thus skillfully summed up, nothing more can be done than to leave the unhappy mugwump to his own devices.

## It Would Simplify Things.

From the Pioneer Press.

They are saying in Canada that if England goes to war over the Behring sea business Canada will embrace the opportunity to declare for annexation. But if we annex Canada we annex all that England has in the North Pacific, and there is nothing left to fight about. If Canada means what she says Salisbury would do well to make a note of it.

## A Parallel Case.

From the Jefferson County Sentinel.

The newspaper opponents of Hon. Jerry Simpson, in their efforts to down him by silly ridicule, are giving him a lot of free advertising that he may profitably utilize in the future. A man named Lincoln once had a similar experience, and he became one of the greatest men in American history. It is the contents of a man's head and not what covers his feet that counts in the great battle of life.

## It is Wrong to Flirt—in Church.

From the Pioneer Press.

This paper has always taken the broad ground that it was wrong for young people to flirt—in church. In a public place like that, especially during a long sermon, too many people have an opportunity to look about and take notes of congregational deportment. Such actions create envy and heart burnings in the breasts of those too homely, too old, or too bashful to enjoy the exhilarating sport, and the recollections such spectacles call up in the minds of the aged bellwethers of the flock are frequently far from good. In support of our position we cite the recent resignation of Rev. Bruce of Greenville, N. J., because he caught the youngsters at it right in the midst of a revival he was conducting.

## MEN AND WOMEN.

Justice Bradley enjoys the reputation of doing more work than any other justice on the supreme bench.

Generals Gibbon and Benet are soon to be retired from the army, having both reached the age limit.

Mrs. Caroline Le Conte, an accomplished student of Columbia, S. C., has been appointed state librarian.

The queen regent of Spain received as

a New Year present from the pope a splendid mosaic of the Madonna made at the Vatican factory.

G. C. Clemens of Topeka, a brother of Mark Twain, is making a reputation as an anarchist.

Benjamin Capen of Eastport, Me., though in his seventy-seventh year, is able to outskate any man, young or old, in the town.

Miss Davenport, the Irish governess of Spain's juvenile king, gets \$3,500 a year salary, and will soon be entitled to a life pension of \$2,500 a year.

Rubinstein is said to be literally dying of melancholy. He professes most profound disdain and disgust for life.

Baron Hirsch, the wealthy banker of Vienna, will shortly subsidize schools for Jewesses in Galicia to the extent of \$500,000.

Barrett Wendell, novelist, and assistant professor of English at Harvard college, has a biography of Cotton Mather in press. He devoted his whole summer vacation to the preparation of the work.

William Lidderdale, the governor of the bank of England, who has been of late the hero of the business world of London by reason of his management during the late financial trouble, has been offered a baronetcy.

Archduke Charles Louis, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, will allow his sons but 50 florins a month until they attain their majority. At the age of 18 they become free with an income of at least 20,000 florins.

Webb C. Hayes, the ex-president's son, lives in Cleveland, where he is rated a keen and successful business man. He is treasurer of one corporation and a stockholder in several others. He is a bachelor, and occupies handsome apartments in the east end of the city.

Washington real estate is a favorite investment for members of the dramatic profession. Mr. Florence owns about \$10,000. Lawrence Barrett quite as much, and Lotta owns a house or two there. Miss Emma Thurbay is another stage artist who holds property in the capital city.

It is likely that Representative Livingston of Georgia will lead the alliance in the next house. He is a tall, rawboned old farmer, with a keen eye and a glib tongue. He is fairly well educated, is bright and shrewd, and has unbounded confidence in himself.

## Dated Turtles.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

There is a well-grounded popular belief that our tortoise lives to a vast age, and numerous cases of turtles bearing dates over a century old have been cited. There was, until 1886, in the neighborhood of the writer's home in New Jersey, an old tortoise which had been marked by Mr. Cyrus Durand, the inventor of the geometric lathe. It bore the inscription, "C. D., 1836," clearly cut with a graver on its under shell. As the tortoise had been observed from year to year since the time of its marking by the most trustworthy witnesses, there can be no doubt that the date was genuine. This tortoise has not been seen since 1886, so it has probably died. Another, which has been observed for the past nine years, was marked with the inscription "C. B., 1849," as the letters and dates were so much worn as to be but faintly discernible, they were doubtless reliable. This old animal was found for the last time, dead, in the summer of 1889. Another, bearing the date 1851, is still alive. Assuming that the tortoises were full grown or about twenty years old when marked, we are safe in stating the period of their lives as from sixty to seventy years. No doubt some individuals may reach a century or over. Unfortunately for science, it is a common sport for the country urchin to engrave tortoise shells with dates varying from forty to fifty years before the artist's birth. This, however, can almost always be detected, for the inscription becomes very faint after thirty years of rubbing over the ground.

## New Theory of the Sun's Corona.

From the Boston Herald.

The observations made by Professor Schaeberle of the Lick observatory in connection with the eclipse of last December have led him to propound an entirely new theory of the solar corona. According to his observations the corona is caused by light emitted and reflected from streams of matter ejected from the sun by forces which in general act along lines normal to the surface. These forces are most active near the center of each sun-spot zone, and owing to the change of the position of the observer with reference to the plane of the sun's equator the perspective overlapping and intersecting of the two sets of streamers at these zones causes the observed apparent change in the type of the corona.

Having had this idea suggested to him in the course of his investigations, Prof. Schaeberle hit upon a mode of mechanically demonstrating it. Having stuck a number of needles in a ball to represent the streams of matter, he placed the beam of parallel rays and allowed its shadow to fall upon a screen, the result being that an indefinite variety of forms similar to the coronal structure can be produced by simply revolving the model. Whether the forms that are seen according as the observer is above, below or on the plane of the sun's equator agree with those that should be seen has yet to be proved, but if there is such agreement, it will go far in the direction of confirming this novel view of the sun's corona.

## Bostonese.

From the Philadelphia Press.

A night or two ago three persons, two men and a young lady, were dining at the Stratford. One of the men was the young lady's father, the other an elderly, wealthy friend upon whom she was desirous of making a favorable impression. The father was about to serve some terrapin, Philadelphia style, but paused as the wealthy friend related a funny story. The daughter did not hear the story, but at its conclusion her father laughed heartily and exclaimed: "Excellent! splendid, that faux pas!" Then, turning to his daughter, he said: "What will you have, my dear?" "Some of the faux pas, please; it looks very nice."

And—whisper it softly, ye telltale types—that girl lives in Boston.

A Brilliant Match or Spinsterhood.

"I don't care if I am an old maid," a charming woman said to a writer in *New York Truth*. "If I wait till 40 I'll be bound to make a brilliant match."

This sounded startling at first, but as she went on to explain her theory seemed quite likely.

"Men marry women every day," she said, "who are faded, old, and of dubious figures, when they might marry pretty young girls. But the girls didn't know how to manage them. So experience won in place of youthful ignorance."

When one thinks it over, there has been an uncommon lot of aged marriages of late, and the jolly women of 39 and 40 are holding their own very well.

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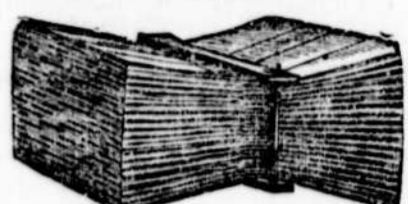
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